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Bargatze appealed to the protection of student rights as he urged other members of SAC to ratify the resolution.

"In order to give legitimacy to a process for which the last few days has been in chaos, we must step in and lend order," Bargatze said.

The resolution springs up because primaries were tossed out when computer failures impeded the voting process last week.

The resolution of the BYUSA constitution says, "In the event that no candidate team receives a majority in the current final elections, a runoff, not to extend beyond next Wednesday, be held between the two teams with the highest vote totals."

The resolution will now go through the proper channels of administration for acceptance. If approved, the resolution will be implemented.

After Bargatze asked SAC members to "relegitimize the voting process," David Lucero explained the candidates' decision to forego the primaries.

Lucero, assistant director of student leadership, said candidates were given the option to either extend the primaries or to send all five candidate pairs to the finals Monday.

"There was a consensus reached among the candidates to have all five teams go into the finals," Lucero said.

"To redo the primaries would have been cleaner and easier to carry out from an administrative standpoint. But both options are legitimate," Lucero said.

Historically, BYU has had student body presidents elected by plurality votes on three occasions, Lucero said.

Some representatives of SAC at Tuesday's meeting, however, were concerned that extending the elections may lead to candidates and voters becoming burned out.

Other SAC representatives at the meeting said that at intent-to-run meetings, candidates commit themselves to the long hours inherent to campaigning.

The arduous nature of campaigning is one of the reasons BYUSA confines elections to a limited time, said Bill Brady, a candidate for president.

Furthermore, some students wonder if extending the elections will breed voter apathy or encourage negative sentiment toward BYUSA.

"I will probably lose interest if I see these guys around for much longer," said Clayton Romans, 18, a freshman from Richmond, Va., majoring in English.

FBI hunts hackers involved in Internet attacks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the FBI seeking to question several hackers about last week's Internet attacks, President Clinton began exploring ways to tighten security on the World Wide Web on Tuesday but cautioned the attacks were not an "electronic Pearl Harbor."

Surrounded by technology experts and a hacker known as Mudge, Clinton said the attacks nevertheless served as a needed wake-up call. The assault was hardly so devastating that it could be compared to Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor, which wiped out the Pacific Fleet and drew the United States into World War II, he said.

"It's a source of concern, but I don't think we should leave here with this vast sense of insecurity," Clinton said. "We ought to leave here with a sense of confidence that this is a challenge that was entirely predictable. It's part of the price of the success of the Internet."

Afterward, some of the participants said they discussed ways to share information, but made clear to Clinton that they do not want a large federal presence in Internet security. "The government has a lot to do, certainly by example and education, but the private sector has to drive the security of the Internet," said Charles Wang, chief executive of Computer Associates International.

Clinton met in the White House Cabinet Room with about 20 industry representatives, national security experts and Attorney General Janet Reno. He said the goal of the meeting was to ensure that the Internet remains "open and free."

One participant, Whitfield Diffie of Sun Microsystems, set up his laptop on the conference table, an agenda on the screen. Mudge, in a business suit with his long brown hair hanging down on his chest, sat quietly with his fingers interlocked atop his blue briefing books.

Diffie said later he told Clinton the hacking incidents pointed up a problem with the security of individual computers. "What we saw were a whole lot of computers taken over. I said, 'This is as though you lost an election because a lot of people voted against you, and they didn't even know they voted,'" Diffie said.

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BYUSA candidates campaign outside of the Wilkinson Student Center on Monday.

Candidates promote platforms

By EMILY CANNON
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All five campaigns for the BYUSA president and executive vice president are underway with each team standing for its platform.

Barlow/Fairbanks

BYUSA candidates Adam Barlow and Katherine Fairbanks believe their team has an advantage in the BYUSA elections because of the platform they selected, Barlow said.

The Barlow/Fairbanks team believes there is a need for an increased supply of BYU-approved housing in the market, Barlow said.

They propose to implement a volunteer committee that would make formal presentations to complex owners and landlords, and help them see the wisdom in the investments to become BYU-approved, Barlow said.

The Barlow/Fairbanks team wants to encourage and foster the growth of unity and BYU school spirit, Fairbanks said.

"BYU is an exciting school. We all fight to get into, but we've seen a lot of indifference about school games and activities," Fairbanks said.

Students need to get involved and meet more people to develop school spirit, Fairbanks said.

Barlow is a junior from Burbank, Calif., majoring in American studies and plans to attend law school in the future.

Fairbanks is a junior from Ogden, majoring in human development.

Lee/Keller

Brandon Lee and Chris Keller are fighting to create a balance with the students by increasing school loyalty and by providing opportunities for students to have positive experiences outside of the classroom.

"Our platform is very achievable. We will make changes with the things BYUSA has complete authority over. We have already done research with administrators and have their support on our platform issues," said Brandon Lee, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in accounting.

Lee and Keller are also promising to work with the administration to improve testing center efficiency, provide the campus with additional conveniences, coordinate a web-based campus/community calendar and increase opportunities for student involvement such as marriage enrichment retreats, student talent shows and student work

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City leaders anticipate SCAMP, the South Campus Area Master Plan, will extend to 600 North or 500 North.

At Tuesday's meeting, Kevin Callahan, assistant community development director, presented the city's development objective as follows:

- Create a full-service student village adjacent to BYU campus, including housing, retail services and open space recreation.
- Utilize transit services, bike and walk pathways and creative parking solutions in the area.
- Closely coordinate the city's land use and circulation planning between the city and campus.

SCAMP is the brainchild of John Stohlton, who serves as a member of the Provo City Planning Commission and is BYU's official liaison with the city government.

"It's purpose is to provide high-quality, high-density housing directly south of campus," he said. "We can alleviate some of the pressure on traditional housing areas and hopefully alleviate some of the traffic and parking congestion.

"I think it has the potential to be very positive."

Mayor Lewis K. Billings said the city has no choice but to act efficiently during the moratorium.

"The six months should give us a chance to go into that area and find its best potential in trying to find the best housing for students," he said. "This is a one-shot deal. If we don't do it right we're going to lose the opportunity to do something great in our community."

The originally proposed moratorium only extended to 600 North, but resi-

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Britain must share Pinochet records

LONDON — The High Court on Tuesday ordered Britain to release a medical report assessing Gen. Augusto Pinochet's fitness for trial, saying the rights of countries seeking his extradition outweighed the former dictator's right to privacy.

The three-judge panel said Britain's top law enforcement official erred in not allowing Spain, Belgium, France and Switzerland to review the medical findings.

Home Secretary Jack Straw said he would turn over the report immediately. The nations have until Tuesday to offer their assessments of the findings.

Straw will issue his final ruling shortly after, but already has said he believes the medical report shows Pinochet is not mentally fit to stand trial.

A Chilean government report says 3,197 people died or disappeared after Pinochet ousted elected Marxist president Salvador Allende in 1973.

Holocaust victims to receive claims

WASHINGTON — An international commission began a program Tuesday to settle insurance claims never paid to Holocaust victims or their heirs.

The International Commission on Holocaust Era Insurance Claims said people who believe they have claims would have two years to apply. It was planning a newspaper ad campaign and setting up telephone centers in 41 countries, said the panel's chairman, former Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger.

Eagleburger said he did not know how many people have such claims or how much they are owed overall. But he said some have estimated it could cost up to several billion dollars to pay them back under the negotiated agreement that they get 10 times the original value of their policy.

Officials have said some survivors or heirs who tried to collect on policies after World War II went unpaid because insurers asked for documentation such as policies or death certificates — something impossible to produce for most concentration camp victims or their survivors.

Poll shows support for teachers

SALT LAKE CITY — The public would support a teacher strike if lawmakers refuse to give educators at least a 5 percent pay raise, a statewide poll shows.

Sixty-two percent of those surveyed in a Deseret News/KSL TV poll said they definitely or probably would support a teacher strike under those circumstances.

Thirty-four percent polled by Dan Jones & Associates said they would oppose such a job action, and 5 percent said they did not know.

The telephone survey of 410 Utah residents, conducted Feb. 8-10, has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent, the Deseret News reported in a copyright story.

Lawmakers, under intense public pressure to give more money to schools, apparently have lofty plans for education funding.

"I think the teachers are going to get more than 5 percent, so it's a moot issue," said House Speaker Marty Stephens.

Zimbabwe voters reject referendum

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Voters delivered President Robert Mugabe his first electoral defeat in 20 years by rejecting a revised constitution that would have safeguarded his autocratic and increasingly unpopular rule, referendum results showed Tuesday.

The vote of no confidence in Mugabe's government emboldened the opposition. The main opposition group called for the government to resign.

"In a normal democracy, if a government loses a referendum it loses its power to rule and is no longer legitimate. But this is not a democracy," said Morgan Tsvangirai, the opposition group's leader.

In a television broadcast late Tuesday, Mugabe accepted defeat.

"The government accepts the results and respects the will of the people," he said. "Let us all, winners and losers, accept the referendum verdict and start planning our way to the future.

Judge stays plea hearing for Provo man

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Bruce Quick, 36, of Provo, appeared before 4th District Judge Lynn W. Davis on Tuesday.

Davis postponed the preliminary hearing until March 13 at 10 a.m., where Quick will enter a plea to the charge of aggravated sex abuse of a child.

Davis read the charge to Quick and his attorney, Randall K. Spencer, and they requested time in order to be ready for the official plea.

The court also ordered that Quick have no contact with the child until they appeared at court in March.

Provo Police booked Quick on Monday.

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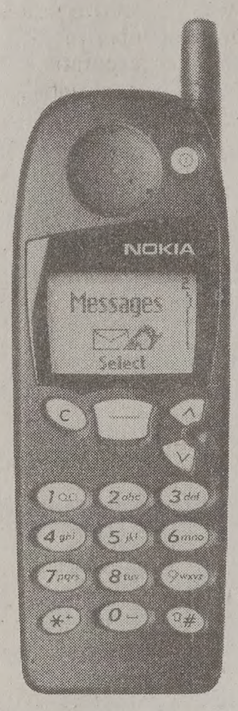

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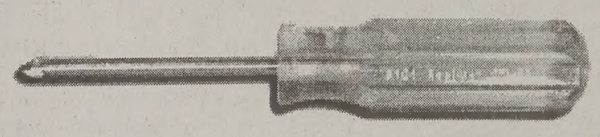

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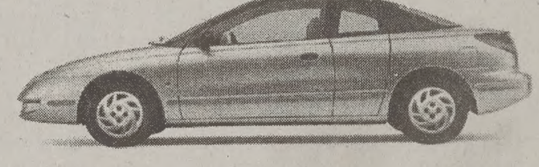

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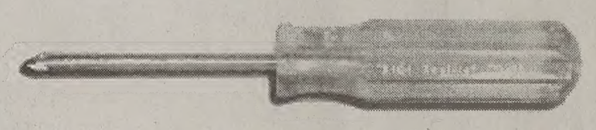

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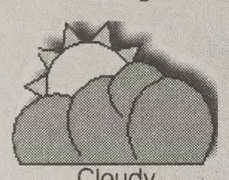
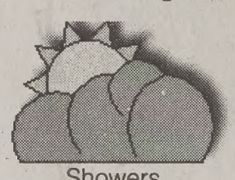
High 54	as of		
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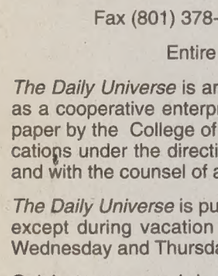
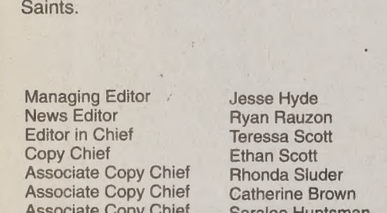


"O be wise; what can I say more?"

— Jacob 6:12



Jared McKee said he likes this scripture because it "tells you to be wise in all your actions then you can never stray far from the straight and narrow. BOOHAH!" McKee, 18, is a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in business management.

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Credentials reviewed

Two hopefuls' qualifications not supported by SAC leaders

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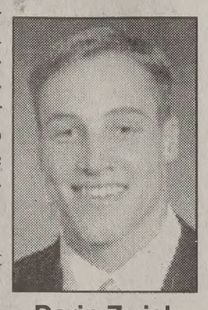
A review of BYUSA presidential and vice-presidential candidates raised questions about the credentials of two of the men running in this year's race.

The qualifications of eight of the 10 candidates were validated by present and past leaders in BYUSA. But the chairman of last year's Student Advisory Council said Darin Zwick and John Jacobs did not meet the requirement of serving two terms as representatives for SAC.

Candidates are required to have at least two semesters of leadership experience in BYUSA "or the equivalent at the level of officer, program director (or) Student Advisory Council Representative, prior to running in the elections" according to a BYUSA candidate application.

On their application forms, Zwick and Jacobs said they served one year each as SAC representatives. But Dan Schoeni, SAC chairman for the 1998-1999 school year, said the two men only served as representatives in the Winter 1999 semester, filling vacancies of two members who quit.

"They certainly weren't SAC reps in the Fall. They started in the Winter semester," Schoeni said.


Darin Zwick

John Jacobs

Anne Rumsey, BYUSA election credentials committee adviser said there is no system in place to check potential candidates' credentials.

"We base it on the honesty system," Rumsey said.

Zwick replaced Hubbel Palmer, an at-large representative, Schoeni said.

Audrey Perry, a committee chair in 1998-99 SAC, said she interviewed Zwick to be a representative for the Winter semester.

"It was an entrance interview to tell him about SAC and what it did and what his responsibilities would be as a SAC rep," Perry said. Perry is currently a national producer for KBYU-TV news, a division of NewsNet.

Palmer confirmed that he served through the entire Fall semester and was not replaced by Zwick until Winter of 1999.

Jacobs said he filled a vacancy as a Family, Home and Social Science representative in September of 1998. Lyle Stamps, the representative in that position, said he served until the end of Fall semester. The executive director of the committee said he was not approached by Jacobs about a representative position until January of 1999.

"He told me he wanted to be a rep. So he started at Winter semester. I know he wasn't a rep. before then," said 25 year-old Ryan Olson from Denver, Co.

Schoeni, who was responsible for approving replacements for SAC members at the time, said he remembered speaking to Zwick during Fall of 1998 about becoming a SAC representative.

"He may have been a volunteer, but in SAC there are dozens of those," Schoeni said. "He mentioned that he wanted to be a rep so we told him to apply for Winter semester. There was no doubt about that."

However, the executive director in charge of SAC training that year said he remembered Zwick and Jacobs replacing two representatives during the Fall semester, corroborating the candidates' statements.

In the past, the credentials election committee has required a "reference check" with the candidates' application forms, said Jonathan Kau, adviser of the last year's committee.

This year, however, the committee did not require it.

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ee and Keller feel all these things combine to promote school loyalty. ee and Keller are distinguishing emselves from the opposition by their ackground of varied experience, Lee said.

Keller is a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in communications studies.

Larsen/Zinke

Dana Zinke, a member of the Larsen/Zinke team, said experience is what sets her and Larsen apart from the other candidates.

David Larsen, the presidential candidate of the team, said he believes that their combined experience makes them the team of choice.

Zinke has more than two years of personal experience with BYUSA and Larsen is currently an executive director for SAC. This experience makes them feel especially prepared for the challenge at hand, Larsen said.

If elected this team wants to have a monthly BYUSA accountability Q&A meetings.

"The students' voice needs to be heard and we are committed to listening. Our platform reflects this need," Zinke said.

These meetings will be an excellent opportunity for the students to voice their concerns and at the same time hold their student leaders responsible for their actions, she said.

"Currently we feel like the students' voice as a whole is not being heard or equally represented. BYUSA is doing a great job, but much more can be done to properly represent the student body," Larsen said.

Larsen, 25, is a junior from Citrus Heights, Calif., majoring in history and economics. Zinke, 21, is a junior from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in humanities and music.

Brady/Sandberg

Presidential candidate Bill Brady said experience, continuity and hard work are the qualities that make the Brady/Sandberg team the candidates who can get the job done.

Sarah Sandberg, the team's executive vice-president candidate, has served as an executive director in the campus organization. Brady has two years of experience as a BYUSA officer.

Sandberg is serving as the president of the student alumni network.

"Sarah's work with SAN has allowed us to make contacts and establish relationships with various administrators. This only enhances our abilities to better serve the students," Brady said.

"The issues are very important — students need to elect a president who is in touch with the issues and the students. Additionally, the president should have enough experience with the issues, that he or she knows what is really obtainable," Brady said.

The issues being tackled by this group are not new to them because BYUSA has already been working on them, Brady said.

"Continuity is extremely important, there are many current projects that we don't want to see fall through the cracks," Brady said.

Developing a partnership between BYU and the Utah Transit Authority is such an issue. Brady and Sandberg would like to implement proposed plans with the UTA for bus routes that are tailored to better meet the needs of the students.

Zwick/Jacobs

The number one priority of the Darin Zwick/John Jacobs campaign is the modification of off-campus housing guidelines, Zwick said.

The team's ultimate goal is to make BYU-approved off-campus housing optional, but the candidates realize the proposal will require incremental steps to move towards that point, Zwick said.

"Making off-campus BYU-approved housing optional is not something we are promising will happen in the next year," Zwick said.

Zwick and Jacobs have met with administrators and the housing office who do not yet have final solutions, but committees looking at information and realizing that changes need to be made, Jacobs said.

John Pace of the BYU housing office confirmed the office is in the process of reviewing and evaluation the off-campus housing.

"We want to find a real solution, not just temporary relief," Jacobs said.

The Zwick/Jacobs team stands out from the other teams because they have both chosen to serve in leadership positions both in and outside of BYUSA, Jacobs said.

Zwick, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in construction management.

NewsNet staff writers Kimberly DeMucha and Lois Hassell contributed to this article.

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dents who spoke at the council meeting requested the Center Street border to protect the entire neighborhood.

Many different factions, including developers, long-time residents, and BYU students, attended the meeting and expressed their support of SCAMP.

Bonnie Callis, chair of the Joaquin neighborhood, said the project makes sense.

"The concept is fascinating," she said. "I think there are a lot of unknowns, but it makes good sense to locate the high-density housing there for BYU and UVSC students because UVSC is not building housing."

Dave Hunter, owner of Apex Development, which will finish its sixth condominium development in the area by the end of the summer, said exorbitant property prices in the area are sufficient to justify SCAMP.

"I just offered somebody $1.9 million for an acre of their land and they rejected the offer because they think it's worth $4 million," he said. "If they (city leaders) really want to solve the problem, they've got to condemn full blocks of land and build high rises right next to campus.

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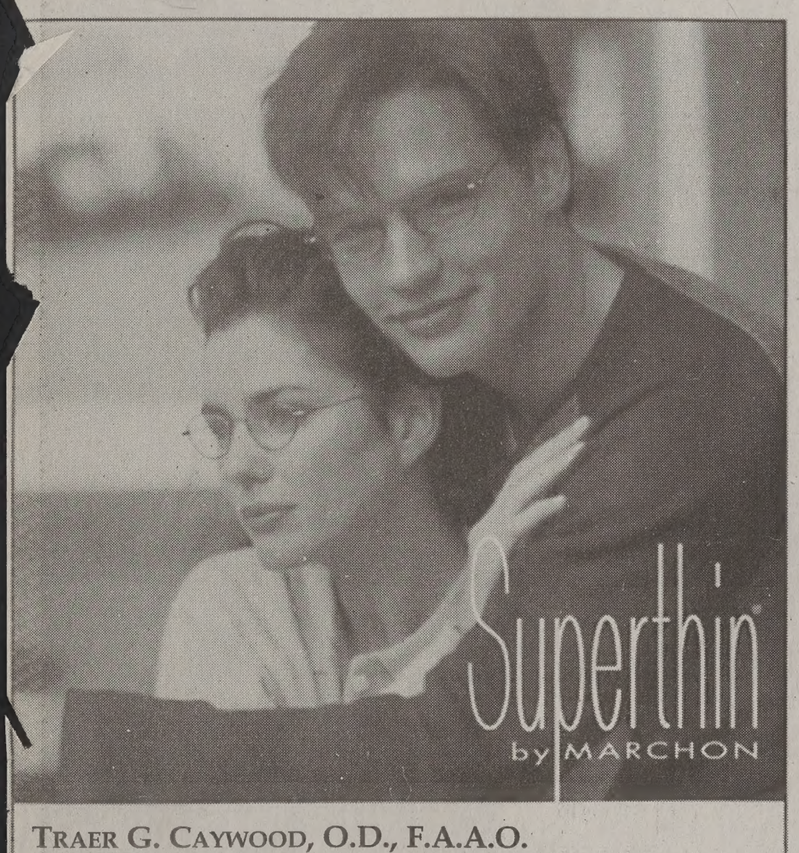

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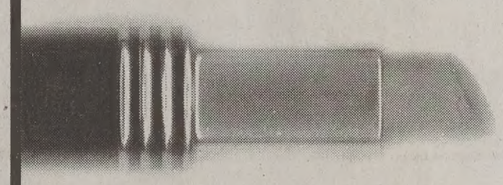
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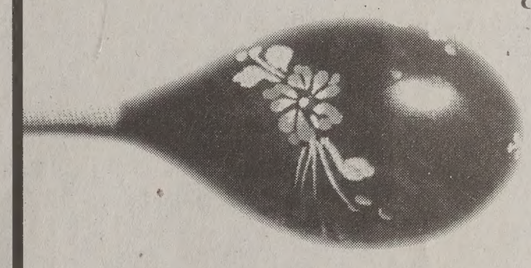
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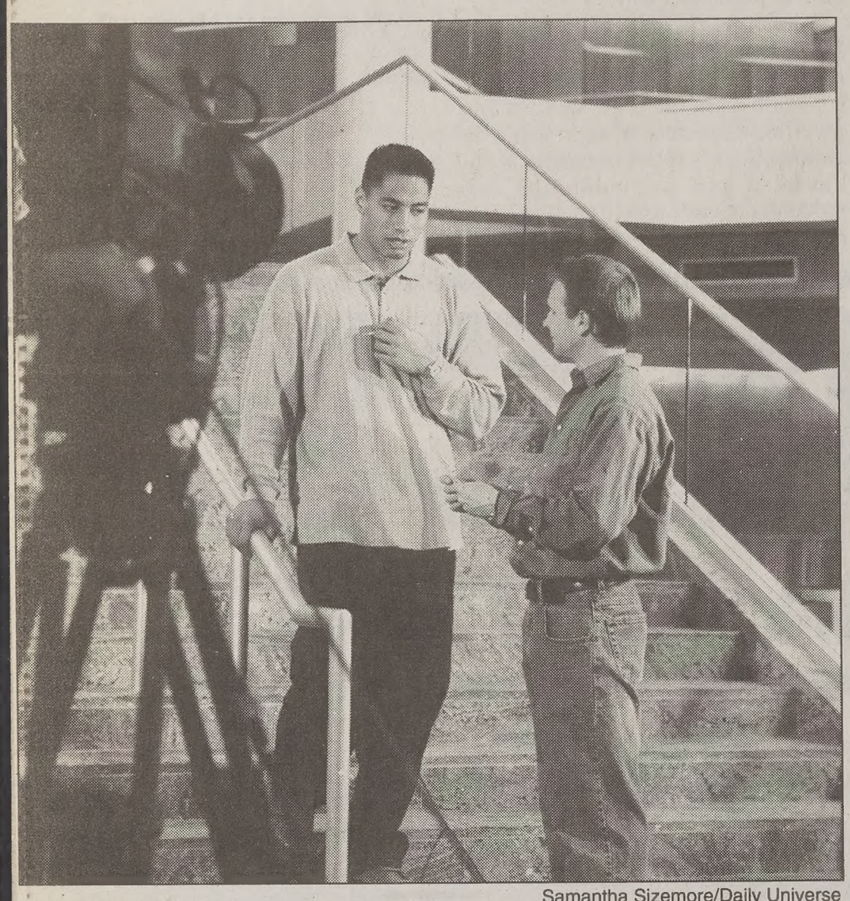

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BYU student Setema Gali, left, talks with Rusty Jones, director of a new movie focusing on the Honor Code, during filming in the Harold B. Lee Library. The Student Honor Association is overseeing the project, which is aimed at incoming freshmen.

BYU making film about Honor Code

By KRISTEN BUSH
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The lights were heating up, the camera was rolling and curious students passing the BYU Museum of Art slowed down to see what was going on Monday.

The Student Honor Association was filming a new educational movie, inviting students to renew their commitment to live the Honor Code.

Jeannie Papic, SHA coordinator, said the project was designed after talking with students.

Papic said SHA felt it should make the movie to educate students about the standards because some students did not really understand the Honor Code.

"Our desire is that as students come to BYU, they will have a better understanding of the commitment they're making," she said.

Setema Gali, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in sociology, said his friends joke about the Honor Code, but they realize its importance and know how helpful it is in avoiding pitfalls.

Gali said he has seen a difference in those students who follow the Honor Code and those who do not. A lot of heartache and sadness can be avoided by following the standards, he said.

"You feel so much better about yourself, and I think that's part of the aim of BYU — inner peace and happiness," he said.

Will Varner, member of SHA, said the movie takes a straightforward approach to explaining the Honor Code, featuring current students who are enjoying the BYU experience.

Once the movie is finished, the initial audience will be incoming freshman, Papic said.

Varner, 26, a junior from Azusa, Calif., majoring in the visual arts, said the movie would also give the upperclassmen presented the chance to offer freshman advice.

Papic said the association hopes to show the new movie to upperclassmen also, allowing them to review the standards they have agreed to.

Papic said students in the movie were chosen by audition. Some had worked with SHA before, she said.

Gali, an actor in the movie, said he enjoyed the project. This is his second SHA movie.

"It's a good experience for me. It helps me to reinforce my beliefs and commitment to the Honor Code," Gali said.

Varner said if students are humble and wanting to learn, they will be open and receptive to the movie.

"It's about saying you're going to do something and doing it," Varner said. "Who can argue with that?"

Papic said SHA believes in the students at BYU.

"Our experience has been that students are very positive about the Honor Code and the commitment they've made," she said.

BYU teacher also Caldecott judge

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Six hundred picture books were mailed to Gene Nelson's house this year.

Nelson, director of the Provo City library and children's literature professor at BYU, said he spent this past year narrowing these books down to his four favorites.

Last March, Nelson was appointed by the American Library Association to be one of 15 judges for the Randolf Caldecott Medal for children's literature.

On Jan. 17, the association announced that "Joseph Had a Little Overcoat," written and illustrated by Simms Taback, was this year's winner. It was the best experience, Nelson said.

According to the Caldecott Web site, www.ala.org/alsc/caldecott-.html, the medal "is awarded to the artist of the most distinguished American Picture Book for Children published in the United States during the preceding year."

And Nelson helped decide who it went to.

Only applicable to U.S. residents, the book award is distinguished for its artistic style and ability to relate to children.

With a Master's degree in library science, Nelson said he has always had a passion for children's literature.

Nelson said he wished more adults would get involved in children's literature. He said while most parents read to their children, few read those books for their own pleasure.

"Some of the best art and writing is for children," he said.

James Jacobs, BYU professor of children's literature and previous Caldecott medal judge, said it was the heavy weight of awards for picture books in the United States.

Nelson said prestige and credibility are attached to the medal.

"Every library in the country will need at least one copy," he said.

"Joseph Had a Little Overcoat," written and illustrated by Simms Taback, won for many reasons, Nelson said.

Based on a Yiddish folktale, Nelson said Taback used simple text and expanded the story through vibrant illustrations.

This experience has opened do for Nelson.

He said his credibility has increa and he has been offered many spe ing engagements.

"I feel like I have one of the fu jobs in the world," Nelson said.

Y students receive internships

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Three BYU business students were selected as Kemper Scholars last week.

Chad Coons, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in accounting; Robert Griffiths, 19, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business management; and Aaron Karlson, 21, a sophomore from Hermiston, Ore., majoring in accounting will spend 3 summers at a Kemper office.

> ***"Being paid to learn is an invaluable experience."***
>
> *—Chad Coons, BYU student*

Kemper Insurance, which sponsors the internships, will provide a stipend to the scholars.

Coons said, "Being paid to learn is an invaluable experience. You can always find ways to finance your education, but it's the internship that makes this opportunity so great."

Griffiths learned about the scholarship from his brother Brock, a 1994 BYU Kemper Scholar.

"I heard a lot from my brother. He told me about all of the good opportunities it presents," he said. "You'll definitely learn more in an internship than in any class."

Emily Reese, 20, a sophomore from Bedford, Texas, majoring in accounting is a 1999 Kemper Scholar.

She spent her first summer in St. Louis, Mo.

"The first summer you generally work as an insurance adjuster — you spend time getting to know the business environment and the Kemper culture," she said. "After that they try to tailor the internship to your major."

This year's scholars were selected on the basis of their applications, personal essays and two interviews, according to Rita Oxman, institutional representative for Kemper at BYU's Marriott School of Management.

"We look at academics, of course, but we also look at leadership and service, and how well-rounded they are," Oxman said.

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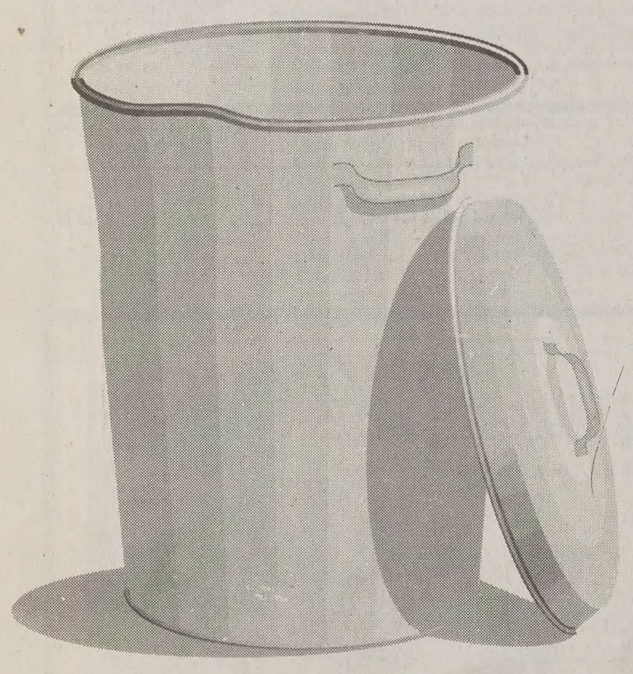

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ffman, left, announces the 72nd Annual Award nominations on Tuesday, with tehme, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The awards will be presented March 26 on ABC. "American Beauty" led the pack with eight nominations.

auty' gets 8 Oscar nominations

Associated Press

Y HILLS, Calif. — The Oscars embraced dysd darkness Tuesday, bestowing a leading eight s on the suburban burlesque "American Beauoring movies about abortion, death row and ed souls of the dead.

nominees included "The Cider House Rules," mbination orphanage and abortion mill; "The e," about a boy from a broken home who can s; and "The Green Mile," about the bonds ison guards and condemned men.

our movies, along with "The Insider," a film bacco industry whistle-blower, were nominated ture.

acting categories also were heavy on family n.

t-actor candidates included Kevin Spacey in Beauty" as a dad who blackmails his boss, t with a neighbor kid and flirts with his daughleading friend.

r nominees were Sean Penn as a womanizing ist in Woody Allen's "Sweet and Lowdown"; ashington in "The Hurricane" as boxer Rubin airly convicted of murder; Russell Crowe as the ower in "The Insider"; and Richard Farnsworth ible old man who takes a road trip on his lawn "The Straight Story."

l for the second straight year was Jim Carrey, uncanny take on the late comic Andy Kaufman the Moon."

eceived back-to-back Golden Globes for that "The Truman Show" in 1998 but failed to get omination for either role.

The best-actress nominees included two adulterous wives (Annette Bening in "American Beauty" and Julianne Moore in "The End of the Affair"), two struggling single moms (Meryl Streep in "Music of the Heart" and Janet McTeer in "Tumbleweeds") and a woman with a sexual identity crisis who poses as a man (Hilary Swank in "Boys Don't Cry").

For Streep, it was her 12th acting nomination, tying the record held by Katharine Hepburn.

"Cider House" and "Insider" had seven nominations each, while "Sixth Sense" had six.

The awards will be presented March 26 on ABC.

The Oscars have taken some dark departures in the past with such best-picture winners as "Midnight Cowboy," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Ordinary People." Over the last 15 years or so, though, the awards have tended to favor epics or costume pieces such as "Amadeus," "Dances With Wolves," "Titanic" and "Shakespeare in Love."

Another superstar, Tom Cruise, got a supporting-actor nomination for his role as a misogynist sex guru in "Magnolia."

"The Hurricane" got only one nomination, for Washington. It had been viewed as a leading contender for a best-picture nomination.

At 79, Farnsworth is the oldest man ever nominated for best actor.

"It feels a lot better because I'm getting up there in age and might not have a chance again," Farnsworth said.

Swank played the real-life Teena Brandon, who was murdered after acquaintances discovered the young man they knew as Brandon Teena was actually a woman.

The movie has been in very narrow release, but Fox Searchlight plans to get it in more theaters this Friday.

nticello takes music out West

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ey're not erasing inappropails off their fan account or b Elliot Smith, members of are touring the western ates introducing their new Skies."

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d takes "aspects of ambient, and electronic music and em with gypsy, bluegrass c flavors," according to a se.

e often compared to Leftnon, Phish and Medeski nd Wood, said Richard a reporter in Jackson Hole

The trio is Chris Murphy, violin; Ted Kamp, Bass and vocals; Sean Shacklett, drums and percussion.

"Shining Through" is a song Kamp connects with most.

"It is about being on the road when someone you love is far away. In a sappy and a corny way," he said.

They will spend two weeks in Utah, playing Saturday and Sunday at the Hogwallow.

Then on Monday they will play at the Zephyr in Salt Lake City.

Multi-millionaire finds bride on TV

Associated Press

NEW YORK — They say money can't buy love, but it can buy a bride. Especially on national television.

Rick Rockwell, a real estate investor and motivational speaker who lives near San Diego, met and married Darva Conger after a two-hour prime-time competition aired on Fox Tuesday night.

"Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," combined elements of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," "The Dating Game" and a beauty pageant — and ended with the toss of a bouquet.

Fox executive Mike Darnell came up with the idea after watching ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" soar in the ratings.

"It struck me that part of the reason it was so successful was wish fulfillment," said Darnell, Fox's executive vice president for alternative programming. "I thought, `what else do people wish for?' They wish for a relationship. They want to get married. And I thought, `how could I combine the two?'"

Fox launched a nationwide search for a millionaire who wanted to get married, and a woman who would marry him. Thousands of women applied.

Rockwell was shrouded in shadows for most of the show before emerging to pick Conger, a Gulf War veteran from California.

"I'll be your friend, your lover and your partner," Conger promised before Rockwell made his selection. "You will never be bored."

The special began with 50 women who ranged in age from 19 to the mid-40s. They were quickly cut down to 10 semi-finalists. The women paraded on stage in bathing suits and wedding gowns, and answered questions like what they considered an ideal Friday night and what they would do if they found a woman's name and phone number in their new husband's pocket.

He then chose five finalists. Each was asked what qualities would bring out the best and worst in them, and whether they considered children important.

"I know exactly what I'm looking for in love and in life and it's here tonight," Rockwell said, before proposing to a shaking Conger.

A judge was then summoned to the Las Vegas Hilton, where the special was taped, to perform the wedding ceremony.

If Tuesday night's special is a ratings winner, expect to see it again as a semi-regular series.

As America watched their whirlwind "courtship," Rockwell and his bride were in an undisclosed location on their honeymoon.

"As funny as it sounds, they got married and now it's time to get to know each other," Darnell said.

If it doesn't work out, there's always another hit TV show they can try: "Divorce Court."

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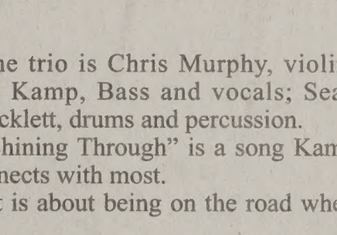

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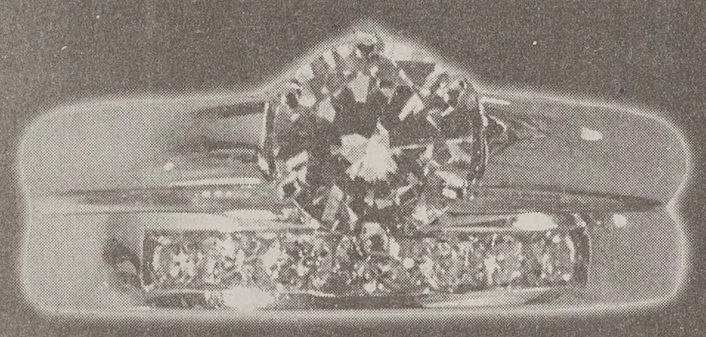
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MWC may have to rethink basketball schedule

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t sounds funny, but Family Home Evening and YU men's basketball might collide next season.
As it is now, the Cougars — like most teams in the ountain West Conference — play league games on Thursday-Saturday schedule.
The exception is a weekly late-night Monday atchup for ESPN.
With coaches around the league complaining about e way that disrupts travel arrangements, commis- ner Craig Thompson has a solution.
Actually, it's an idea that was rejected last summer, nen the coaches voted down a proposed Saturday- onday schedule.
Thompson thinks a permanent Saturday-Monday ite might provide more national exposure since wer college basketball teams play that night and SPN would have four league games to choose from.
BYU coach Steve Cleveland likes the idea, too.
"If I had to choose between those two, I'd just as soon go Saturday-Monday," Cleveland said.

That might seem odd, considering the Cougars would not be able to practice Sundays between games because of school policy.

But Cleveland sees the upside — the fact that the Cougars would not have to face two teams that have prepared all week for them.

As things are now, most visitors meet BYU two days before they play Utah.

This week, for instance, New Mexico visits the Marriott Center on Thursday, then gets the Utes on Saturday. UNLV comes to Provo on Saturday, then goes to Salt Lake City on Monday for an ESPN-televised game.

Seems skewed, right? That's why coaches are complaining.

A Saturday-Monday schedule, of course, would carry other complications for BYU.

Monday means Family Home Evening.

And that means school activities must end by 6:30 p.m. The usual MWC game begins at 7 p.m.

"My question is when ESPN comes here and wants to do a game on Monday at 10, after the Home Evening hour, would the administration allow that?" Cleveland said. "I don't know the answers."

The answers may come in April, when the proposed schedule change is discussed at league meetings.

THE SILESTER STORY: Silester Rivers' numbers from Saturday's loss to Utah read as if he never laced up his shoes:

Zero points, zero field-goal attempts, zero free throws and zero blocks.

He played 20 minutes.

Even his two-rebound performance was far below his average of 4.5, second on the team.

Rivers' contributions have tapered off in conference play, during which time he has averaged only six points a game.

And Cleveland knows Rivers — the team's biggest player at 6-foot-7, 235 pounds — will be needed in the middle against New Mexico and UNLV this week.

"We're not going to beat either of those teams unless he steps up," Cleveland said. "This is a big weekend to see how Silester responds."

Jazz return by losing to Celtics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Kenny nderson scored 19 of his 33 points the fourth quarter as the Boston ltics beat the Utah Jazz 101-99 on tesday night, Boston's first victory er Utah since the playing days of rry Bird.

Paul Pierce scored 20 and made o free throws with 1:03 remaining give the Celtics a 99-96 lead. nderson hit four free throws in the al 16.4 seconds as Boston snapped 4-game losing streak to the Jazz.

The Celtics last beat Utah in 1991- , Bird's final season. The victory so was Boston's first in Salt Lake ty since January 1988.

Antoine Walker added 19 points for Celtics.

Karl Malone was well-rested after aying only three minutes in Sun- y's All-Star game, leading Utah th 32 points. Howard Eisley added , Jeff Hornacek had 13 and John ckton scored 12.

The Jazz forced a final chance nen Bryon Russell, who hit a 3- inter with 2.9 seconds left for the me's last points, intercepted Boston's inbounds pass and called timeout with two seconds remaining.

Russell inbounded to Stockton, whose running scoop shot from 10 feet bounced off the close side of the rim as the horn sounded.

It was a dramatic fourth quarter, with nine lead changes and four ties. When Anderson hit two foul shots with 9.9 seconds left, Boston's 101-96 lead seemed safe until Russell's late efforts came up just short.

Both teams ran hot and cold.

First, the Celtics seemed ready to make short work of it, opening a 22-12 lead after the first quarter, when the Jazz shot 21 percent (4-of-19). The Jazz came back in the second, using an 18-0 run over a four-minute span to build a 42-33 lead at halftime.

Utah worked hard defensively over than span, holding the Celtics to one field goal in the last seven minutes of the second quarter: a tip-in by Walter McCarty with 48.4 seconds before the break.

The Jazz led 72-66 after the third quarter but couldn't hold off Anderson, who made a 3-pointer and added a three-point play to tie it at 77-77 with 7:20 remaining.

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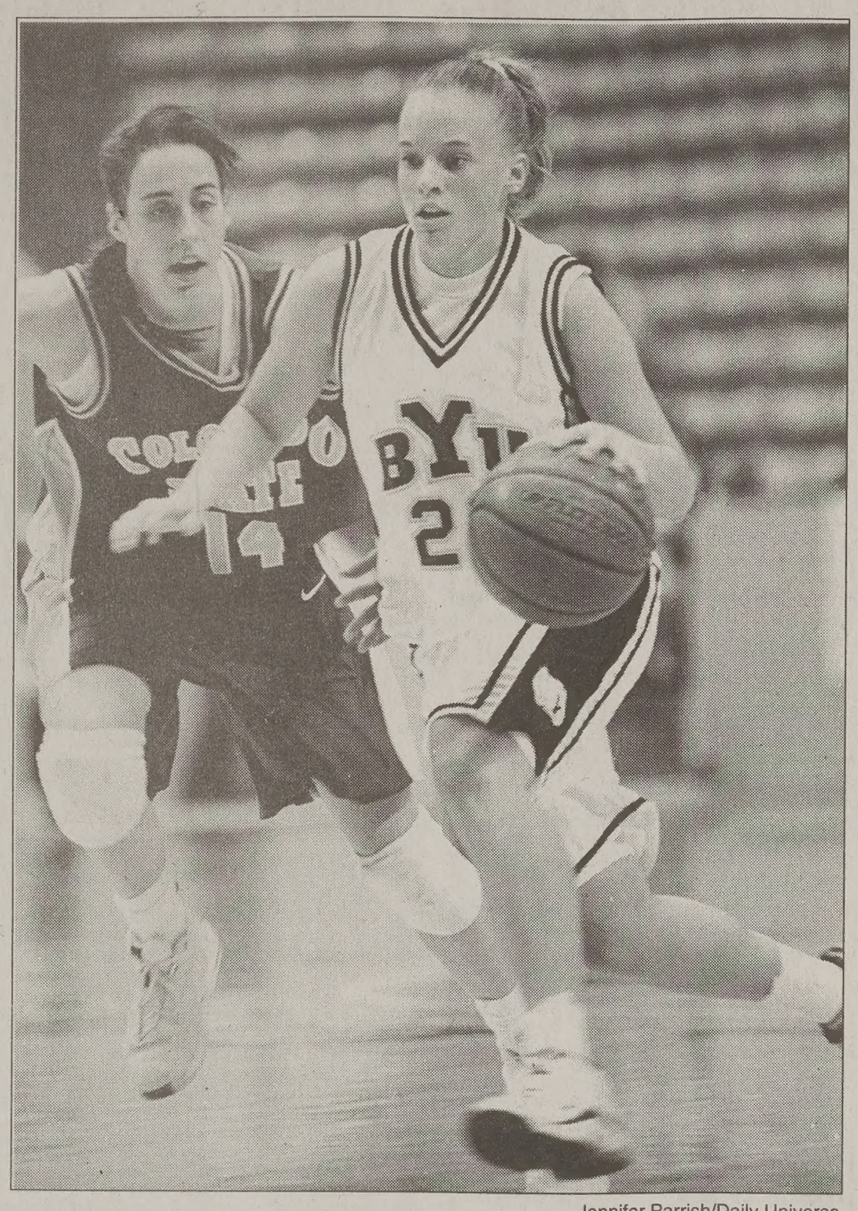

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Stacy Jensen drives to the hoop against a CSU player. Jensen is coming off of the best performance of her career.

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e has the ability to make the big moves, she prefers to keep her game simple.

"I like to focus on the fundamentals because they will always be consistent," she said. "When you start to get flashy, that's when you make mistakes."

Assistant coach, Ali Bills, has known Jensen since before either of them came to BYU.

"Stacy is very coachable," Bills said. "She just craves to learn more. She soaks up suggestions like a sponge."

Jensen's quiet determination to play well and strong, and focus on the basics, has improved her game, giving her confidence on the court.

"Stacy works hard and she never complains or rationalizes her mistakes," head coach Trent Shippen said. "If she's hurting or tired, she still just gives 100 percent."

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Hancock returns after Salt Lake Olympic scandal

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — NBC is ready to strike a deal on Olympic ads with John Hancock, the company which pulled out of negotiations with the network last year in the wake of the Salt Lake City scandal.

NBC sports president Dick Ebersol spoke Tuesday with David D'Alessandro, president and chief executive of John Hancock, and said they agreed to begin talks on a contract worth around $20 million.

"His TV sales people and our TV advertising people will sit down in the next two weeks and work out the arrangements so that he'll be an NBC sponsor for Sydney and hopefully in our coverage of the Olympics beyond," Ebersol told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from New York.

The deal could be completed within a month, Ebersol said.

Ebersol spoke shortly after D'Alessandro, the most vocal corporate critic of the Olympic movement, signed a deal with the International Olympic Committee to continue as a worldwide sponsor of the games.

John Hancock, the Boston-based financial services company, renewed for a four-year period covering the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake and the 2004 Summer Games in Athens, Greece. The deal was valued at more than $50 million.

D'Alessandro said he decided to resume his partnership with the IOC because he was satisfied the organization had taken the right steps to reform itself following the bribery scandal centered on Salt Lake's winning 2002 bid.

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Salesnet goes bankrupt
Sales average remains flat, never reaching above 170
Truly Nolen tries again. Promises highest pay. Reps earn less than Eclipse
Rick Blackham, Karl Durst, Matt Williams, Travis Donaldson, Matt Jensen – Clark's top Reps all leave Clark to work for Eclipse
Terminix Direct promises highest pay in industry
Aspen gone, Bam formed. Bam Reps sell less and earn less than Eclipse

1998
Eclipse makes Inc. 500, again
Eclipse is first company in history to average 235 accounts per Rep
15 employees made over $40,000 during summer
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Truly Nolen tries again with Summit Marketing. Still promises more. Reps never earn more than Eclipse
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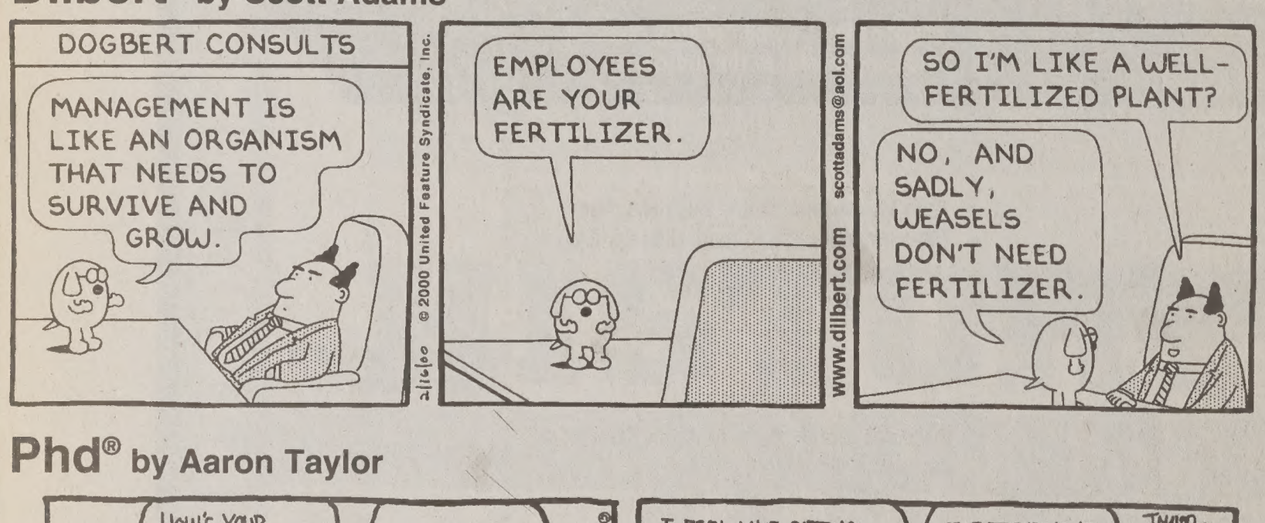
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AKE CITY — A bill that tlaw the date-rape drug animously passed the Representatives on Tues-

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do not take action, we put people at risk," said "(To not pass the bill) y of our people in jeop- vittingly suffer very seri- quences, not just from ut life-threatening results is over-the-counter ener-

Rep. Gary Cox, D-Kearns, a West Jordan police officer, said he has seen instances where GHB has been used in date rapes.

"On one single night, within a two hour period, we received two of these incidents attributed to the date rape drug and that's just from one particular jurisdiction," he said.

He said other incidents are not being reported or are reported after the drug passes through a victim's system.

The U.S. Congress has passed a law making GHB a Schedule I narcotic. By passing a state law, prosecutors will be able to charge those possessing or selling GHB in state court, as well.

Under the bill, possession of GHB would be a third-degree felony and distribution a second-degree felony, punishable by up to 15 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, was the only member who voted against the bill when it went before a committee, complaining that the committee lacked the information it needed to ban the drug.

But on Tuesday, Saunders distributed a letter from Dr. Glen R. Hanson, a pharmacology professor at the University of Utah. The letter said little is known about how GHB works, but the ill-advised use of the drug has caused serious consequences, including death.

S.L. capitalist to enter race for Congress

By LINDSAY PALMER
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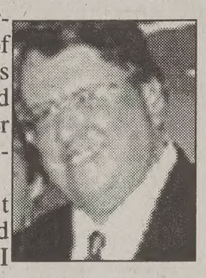
A third Republican plans to announce his candidacy for Utah's 2nd Congressional District race against Rep. Merrill Cook on Wednesday.

Jeff Wright, a Salt Lake venture capitalist, said he is running because he does not think Merrill Cook will keep his seat after two terms in Congress. Mark Emerson, former chief of staff for Rep. Chris Cannon of the 3rd district, is the other announced Republican candidate.



Utah Congressman Merrill Cook

"I think that Matheson could beat Cook, and I want to make sure that the Republicans retain the seat," Wright said, referring to the sole Democratic candidate, Jim Matheson.

Cook disagreed. He said he is the only candidate who can win the race against a tough Democratic challenger.

"I've done a good job in Congress," Cook said. "I really represent people's views on taxation."

Cook said other Republican candidates could not get the independent vote, and that is what would beat them.

"I capture the spirit and enthusiasm of the independents," Cook said.

Cook said he believes he is facing strong Republican opposition for one reason.

"A lot of it has to do with the best kept secret in politics, and that is the Democratic playbook," Cook said. "That is where all of the bad press and the political opposition has come from."

Cook said the negative media coverage in the last year is not because of anything real that has happened.

"What's real and what's true is my record," Cook said. "And anybody who looks at it will know that."

Wright said he is running against Cook because Congress needs fresh faces, and he wants to make this congressional race one about issues, ideas and political philosophies.

Wright discussed some of those issues, including education, tax reform and the national debt.

One of the first changes needed in education is to give federal money back to the states, Wright said.

"Local decisions about education are better," he said.

"Washington doesn't need the money — it needs to be put into the classrooms."

Wright said he feels there needs to be heavy reform of the IRS and a move toward a flatter and fairer tax system.

"The average American doesn't understand a thing about taxes," Wright said.

The two major tax reform proposals include a flat tax and a national sales tax, Wright said.

He said if there was a national sales tax, people would no longer have to file taxes.

Wright said that if there is a Republican congress with a Republican president, new tax reforms will pass.

"It certainly won't happen overnight, but it will happen," he said.

Wright said he has spoken with over 450 Republican delegates in Utah over the past year, and hopes to raise enough support to win the Republican nomination.

Accusations fly between IRA and Britain

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Stung by Britain's decision to suspend Northern Ireland's power-sharing government, the IRA deepened the province's political crisis Tuesday by breaking off negotiations on disarmament.

In a hard-line statement, the Irish Republican Army accused Britain and the province's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, of ignoring its disarmament proposals.

"Both the British government and the leadership of the Ulster Unionist Party have rejected the propositions put to the (disarmament commission) by our representative. They obviously have no desire to deal with the issue of arms except on their own terms," the IRA said.

It was the IRA's failure to disarm that triggered the recent crisis, leading Britain to suspend Northern Ireland's fledgling Protestant-Catholic government Friday.

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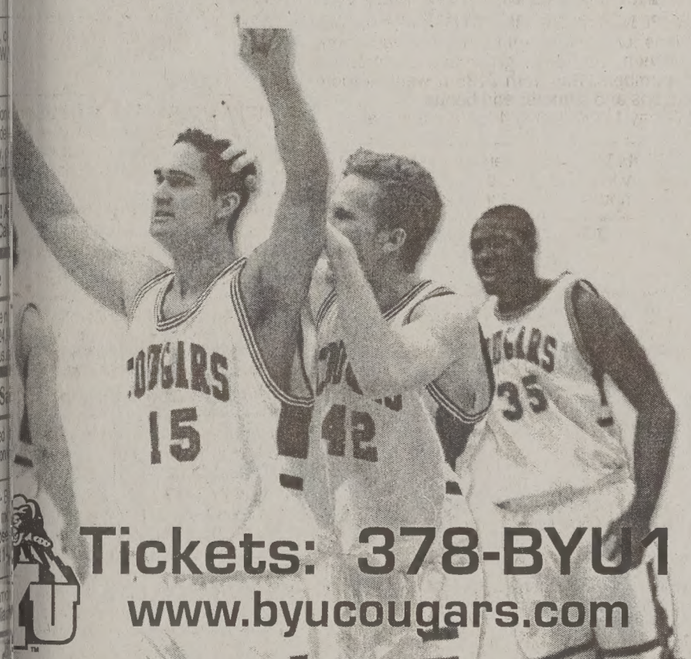

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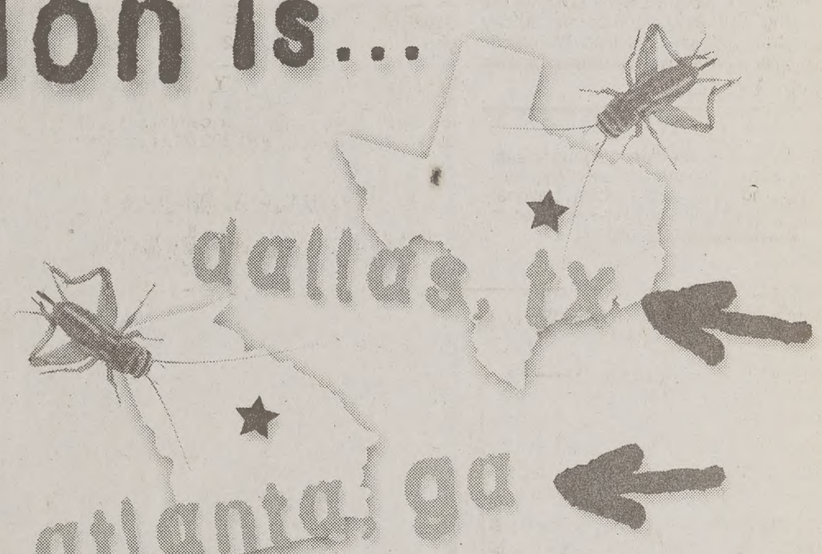

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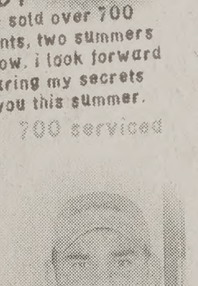

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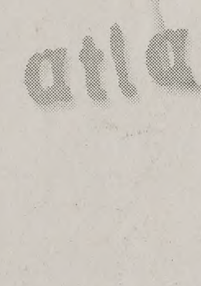

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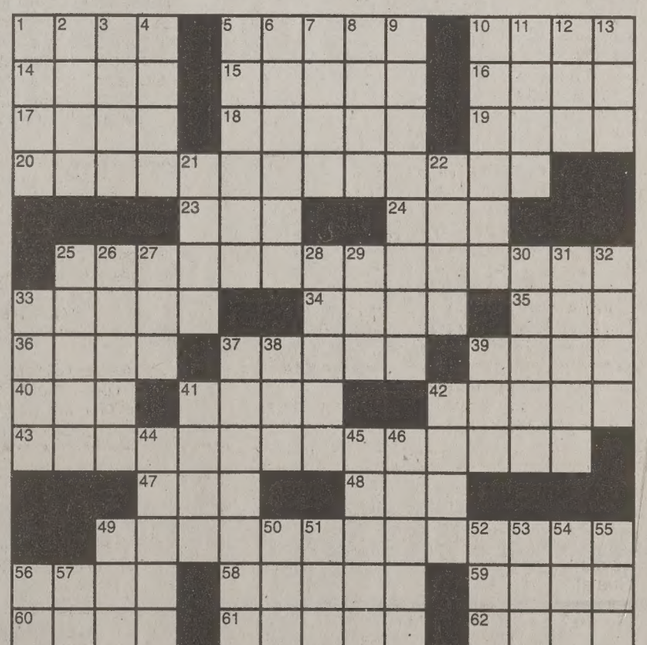

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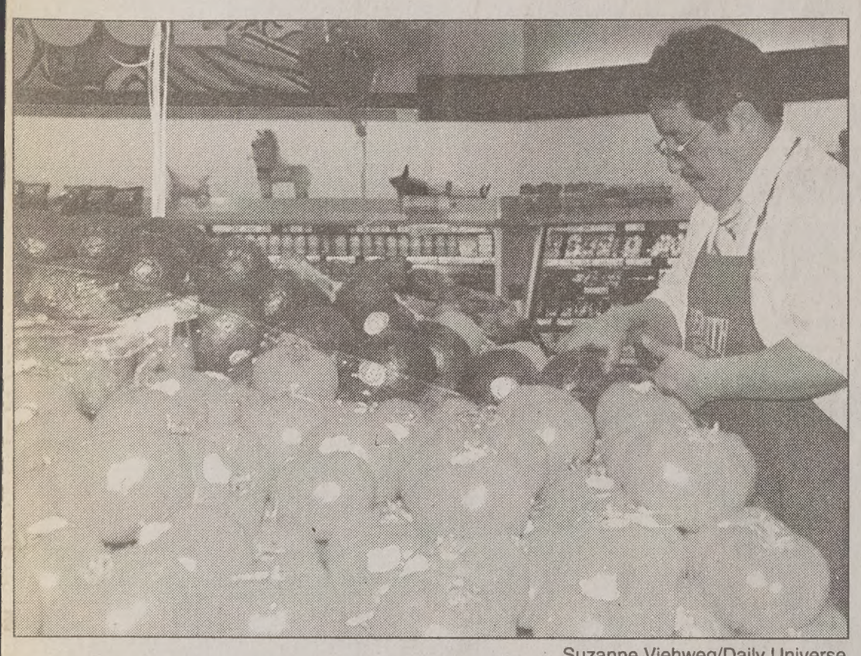
Proposed bill may remove food tax



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A grocer at Smith's stacks avocados. A new bill in the Utah Legislature would remove sales tax on food in exchange for a tax on purchases made on other items.

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A bill to remove the sales tax on food may provide much needed relief for Utah's poor.

In his State of the State address, Gov. Mike Leavitt alluded to a plan for the abolishment of the sales tax on food in exchange for sales tax on Internet purchases.

However, one Utah senator has proposed a bill before the legislature for more immediate change that has nothing to do with the Internet.

"I've been trying to get sales tax on food removed for three years," said Sen. Mike Waddoups, R-Taylorsville.

The bill is not related to Gov. Leavitt's plan to tax Internet sales.

Waddoups said the bill proposes to remove sales tax on food and make up the difference by increasing the sales tax on other sales items.

The sales tax, which is 6.25 percent, would increase to 7 percent for all items except food, Waddoups said.

"It affects everybody ... especially the poor of our society," he said.

Alcohol and tobacco sales would not be exempt from the sales tax, he said.

The state would not receive any more revenue than they would have before the bill was passed into law, Waddoups said.

However, Sen. Millie Peterson, D-West Valley, has a plan that would remove the sales tax on food without increasing the taxes on other purchases.

"My plan would take the sales tax off of food over a three-year period and would put money into the Uniform School Fund," Peterson said.

Instead of increasing the sales tax, Peterson said she would rather raise the income tax rate.

S.B. Bill 59, the Sales and Use Tax Exemption for Food, will come before the Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday from 4 to 6pm.

Candidates bicker on campaign strategies

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — George W. Bush and John McCain swapped charges of negative campaigning Tuesday night in a close quarters debate, their final clash before the pivotal South Carolina primary. "You should be ashamed," the Arizona senator lectured his rival. "Don't compare me to Bill Clinton," Bush snapped back.

The two men and Alan Keyes also clashed over abortion, taxes and campaign finance and found common ground on foreign policy in a 90-minute encounter, but the debate crackled when the topic turned to negative campaigning.

McCain, the Arizona senator, said he had ordered his staff days ago to stop running all negative ads.

But the Texas governor, seated scarcely three feet away, waved a printed flyer that he said attacked him harshly and had turned up on a car windshield earlier in the day.

"That is not by my campaign," McCain said.

"It says paid for by John McCain," was Bush's instant rejoinder.

The rapid back and forth between the two men left Keyes to complain about the tone. "Is this the kind of pointless squabbling we really want them to see," he said of a television audience watching CNN's broadcast. The studio audience applauded.

McCain stunned Bush, the national front-runner, two weeks ago with a landslide victory in New Hampshire's primary, and South Carolina shapes up as a pivotal test for the two men. The state votes on Saturday, and recent polls point to a close contest. Bush runs strongly among registered Republicans in the surveys, but McCain gains strength from independents, who are permitted to vote.

There were handshakes all around as Bush, McCain and Keyes took their seats around King's interview table. And the opening moments of the 90-minute encounter seemed more a seminar on foreign policy than a debate in the heat of a presidential campaign.

All three men said the United States should build a national anti-ballistic missile system despite a Cold War-era treaty that forbids it, and called for tougher treatment of China.

"All three of us agree that the president has drug his feet" on the anti-ballistic missile system, Bush said.

Bush outlined a campaign finance proposal earlier in the day, but McCain, who has made reform the centerpiece of his campaign, said his rival's plan wouldn't do enough to stem the influence of big money. King broke in at one point to ask McCain whether a $1 million contributor would find his phone call returned. "Sure, ask any ex-senator, they'll tell you," McCain said with a smile.

McCain caught Bush in a contradiction on abortion. He noted the Texas governor supports the Republican platform language on abortion from 1996, a plank that envisions no exceptions for a ban on abortions. Yet Bush has also said he favors exceptions for cases of rape, incest and the life of a mother.

Keyes, who opposes all abortions, attacked both men. "One individual doesn't really accept the pro-life position of the party, and the other ... says he supports it and takes a position that is logically inconsistent."

Bush and McCain disagreed over tax cuts, as they have repeatedly, Bush saying that without his larger cut, money would go to Washington and be spent on bigger government. McCain has a smaller cut, and sets aside more money for Social Security.

McCain has attacked Bush's tax cut for providing too much relief for the wealthy, and said that was precisely the criticism that can be expected from Vice President Al Gore.

McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, complained that Bush's campaign had paid for an event at which a spokesman for a "fringe group" had attacked him for neglecting veterans. The same man years ago attacked Bush's father, the former president.

"I don't know if you can understand, this, George, but that really hurt. That really hurt," McCain said.

"Yeah," Bush said quietly.

"You should be ashamed of sponsoring an event with that man there who had attacked your own father," McCain continued.

"The man was not speaking for me ... if you want to know my opinion about you, John, you served our country strongly and admirably," Bush said.

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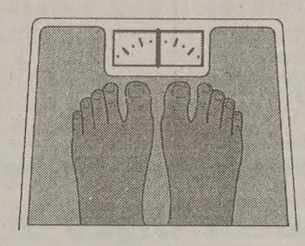
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MT. VIEW HS AUDITORIUM
$5.00
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
AND WATCH THEM DO GOOFY STUFF

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
Clarks TUXEDOS
Since 1950
374-6200
261 N. University Ave.

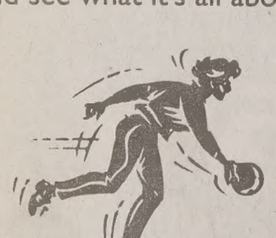
perks!!
• Get ahead in school with spring/summer classes.
• Take advantage of the summer's cheap rent.
• Part-time evening work. (Last summer's reps averaged 200 sales, working 4 hours a day.)
• NO COMPETITION!!
• Paid on one-shots.

TOP-REP
Cameron Boyle
$55,000
3 months
call now
815-7758

"Serving the Wasatch Front"
Wasatch Pest Control
190 W 800 N St 105, Provo UT. 84601 (801) 371-9302
Make a bundle this summer right here in happy valley!
start at 30% base commission
info meeting
Thursday, Feb 17
190 W 800 N,
Suite 203
(downstairs)
Provo, 7 p.m.

We blow away the competition!

COMPANY	BASE %
Wasatch	30%
Dewey	20%
Clark	18%
Eclipse	12%

BYU GAMES CENTER
1171 WSC 378-4381
It's
Moonlight Bowling
this Thursday at the
BYU Games Center!
Come from 8:30 - 11:00 pm
and see what it's all about

Closed for devotional Tues 10:45-12:15
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm
Fri 10am-midnight
Sat 10am-11:30pm